MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Building Program Call For Gym, Recitation Hall Dormitory Construction

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Trucks for Lake Pleiad Will Leave Pearsons at 8:45 and 10 Sunday

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VOL. XXXVI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., SEPTEMBER 28, 1938 No. 2

First Hike Scheduled October 2

Pleiad Initial Destination On List of Ten Mountain Club Outings

Pleiad Lake is marked as the destination of the initial fall hike of the Middlebury Mountain club Sunday, October 2.

A record group of 200 students is expected to participate in this introductory trip. Two trucks will leave Battell cottage at 9:45 and will return at 10:45 for a second load of hikers.

Side trips will be undertaken from Pleiad to Silent cliff and other points of interest. There will be no charge for members, but a fee of fifty cents will be levied on non-members of the Mountain club.

On October 9 the club will journey to Moosalamoo on the second in the hike series. This trip features a unique view of the cascades and a view overlooking Lake Dunmore from Rattlesnake point.

The Breadloaf mountain trip has this year been moved up from late in the schedule to October 16. This was done to avoid the difficulties with weather conditions which have characterized the trip in the past. The mountain is one of the largest in this vicinity, and, on a clear day, most of the Champlain valley and the Green mountains come into clear view.

A mixed overnight to Glen Ellen is scheduled for October 22 and a day trip to Lincoln mountain will take place the following day. The overnighters will travel south from Glen Ellen on the 23 along the Lincoln range at an altitude of 2000 feet, contacting the day hikers enroute.

For the men a stiff climb up Camel's Hump is set for October 30. The women

Continued on page 2

Cabin For W. A. A. Almost Completed

Insulation, Heat Included In Equipment for Winter At New Mountain Lodge

By Miss Marian L. Young

The W. A. A. cabin is nearing completion!

It is a story and a half high, boarded vertically and measures 34 ft. by 40 ft. overall. The roof over the gable end overhangs the porch, which has a broad seat-rail, and affords a superb view of the mountains. It is located on the North Branch Road about three and one half miles from East Middlebury and is near the farm owned by Mr. George Farr and the "all year 'round" cabin owned by Prof. Raymond H. White.

The cabin is insulated for winter use and the largest size heatilator has been installed in the 8 x 8 x 8 fireplace of field-stone. The chimney has three flues:—for fireplace, for kitchen range

Continued on page 2

First Gymnasium Informal Will Be Held Saturday Night

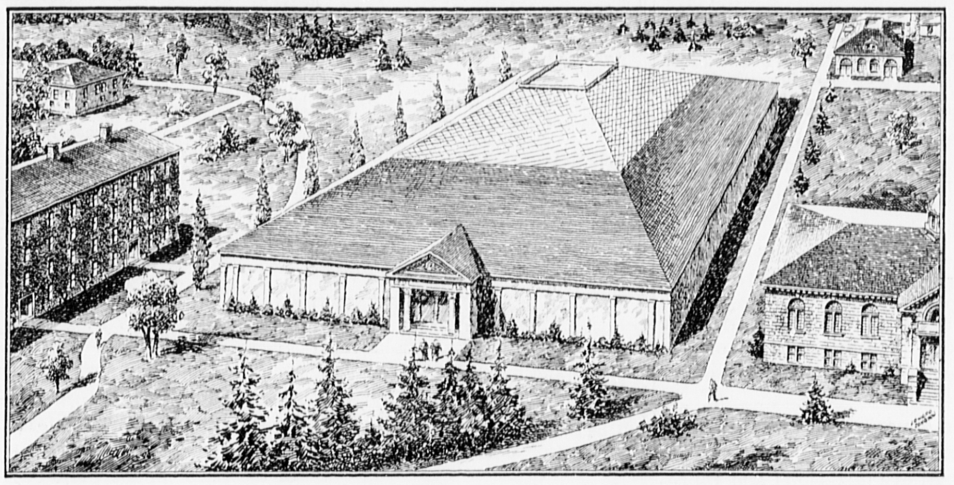
First of the regular informal Saturday night dances will be held in the gymnasium this weekend. The Black Panthers have been engaged for the event, which is held under the auspices of the Student council of the men's college.

First Collegiate Review To Appear in October

The first issue this year of the Collegiate review will be published in October. The magazine is made up of contributions by students from colleges in every part of the United States.

The purposes of the magazine, according to its editorial board, are to reflect contemporary collegiate thought, to offer a wider audience to creative writers and to bring the many colleges into closer contact.

PROPOSED NEW COLLEGE GYMNASIUM



New Building Program Announced With Gymnasium Recitation Hall And Dormitory Scheduled In Order Of Urgency And Starr, Library Repairs Also Included

Hodge-Podge System of Planning Characteristic of Past Middlebury Growth to Be Discarded with Enrollment Limit Set at Five Hundred For Both Men's, Women's Colleges

The following is reprinted from The Middlebury College News Letter for September, courtesy of W. Storrs Lee, editor.

Traveling college presidents were about as common on the turnpikes of New England a century ago as traveling painters, dentists, surgeons, and transient pastors. Whether the wares were education, portraits, clinical service, or religion, each had to be an expert salesman, each a good horseman. Their success depended on a persuasive vocabulary and endurance in the saddle.

Much of the early success of Middlebury was created by this promotional gospel carried abroad on the presidential mare. In those days the total amount of tuition advanced by students was insignificant; heavy endowments were unknown. The college subsisted on a hand-to-mouth monetary diet, and the budget was made up on the returns which the president managed to deposit in his saddlebag within the triangle created by the three points: Middlebury, Boston, and New York.

In this system of college up-keep, there was no room for long-range planning. The college took what it could get and shaped itself accordingly. And even down to recent years the tradition has remained. No one twenty years ago or even ten years ago ever visualized exactly what Middlebury would be today or tomorrow. Presidents and trustees for fifty years have been promising themselves that Middlebury must always remain a small college. Yet several times in that period the enrollment has doubled itself and no one bothered to find an answer to the question: "When is a small college not a small college—when does a small college become a large one?"

Repeatedly they have emphasized the point that Middlebury must be a college of liberal arts, yet 1913, for instance, ushered in a short-lived experiment in an Engineering department of twenty-one courses, complete from Railroad construction and Topography to Kinematics and Power plant engineering,—a greater number of subjects than any other department offered. More recently we welcomed an even shorter-lived one-semester department of Aeronautics. No one has been ready to answer the question: "When is a twentieth century liberal arts college not a liberal arts college?"

Still more eloquent of the complete absence of long-range planning and the presence of come-what-may planning is the arrangement and architecture of the campus. Rough marble, polished marble, stucco, clapboards and shingles, limestone, red brick and brown brick! Practically every time an important new building has been constructed it was accepted as sufficient excuse to have a completely new architect's drawing of the campus made. One plan showed the college spread over Adirondack View and Hillcrest Avenue and extending well over toward "Noble's Woods." Another converted most of the Battell campus into an elaborate and formalized garden. Plans for athletic grounds and buildings have been as varied. Each corporation committee and architect had new and different ideas; compromise came slowly. Thanks to trees and landscaping we are permitted to forget the heterogeneous arrangement of buildings and assortment of architecture and accept frequent tributes to the beauty of the Middlebury campus.

We may hope that we have outlived the "saddle age" of Middlebury planning. The trustees have decided fairly definitely that the eventual enrollment of Middlebury should not exceed 500 men and 500 women. The figures may be taken at least as one demarcation

Continued on page 3

Officers of Undergrad Are Picked

Men's College Vice-Head Is To Be E. G. Nixon For '38-'39

At a meeting of the Student Council, the supervising board of the Undergraduate association, held Monday evening in Hepburn hall, the slate of officers for the Undergraduate association was completed.

John M. Kirk, '39, automatic president of the Student council by virtue of his election last year to the presidency of the Undergraduate association, conducted the meeting. Edwin G. Nixon '39 was elected vice president of the organization, John Golembeske '39 was elected secretary and Paul B. Ranslow '39 was chosen treasurer.

Following the completion of the slate of officers for the Undergraduate association, John C. Johnson '41 was elected secretary of the Student council.

Empowered by its constitution with the "power of discretionary supervision over all activities which concern the interest of the student body", the council set dates for the informal dances annually held Saturday evenings in the gymnasium with the first dance scheduled for this Saturday. As of other years, the admission will be eighty cents to couples or stags, dropping to forty cents if the admission is paid after the intermission. The Black Panthers will play for the dances as has been the custom in the past years.

In the future the Council will hold meetings at its new office location. To be utilized for the first time this year, the Council will have as its office the righthand anteroom at the west end of Hepburn Social hall where its important announcements will be posted.

Women Ballot For 1939, 1940 Officers

Dorothy Briggs Is Elected Senior President; Miss Bateson to Head Juniors

Elections to the two upper classes of the women's college were held last night. The classes of 1941 and 1942 have not as yet been organized.

Chosen as president of the senior class for the college year 1938-1939 is Dorothy J. Briggs. Miss Briggs has been outstanding in musical organizations. Dorothy J. Korb was elected vice-president of the class.

Secretary of the senior class is Mildred L. Washburn, while Louise D. Roberts was elected treasurer, and Ruth E. Colesworthy as social chairman, respectively of the organization.

Junior president is Priscilla M. Bateson. The vice-president-elect is Claire W. Chapin. Catherine J. Appleton will serve as secretary, and Louise H. Gove has been chosen to act in the position of treasurer.

LEADING MAGAZINE TO HOLD CONTEST

Vogue magazine announces that for the fourth successive year they are conducting a career competition, known as the Prix de Paris, for senior women of accredited colleges and universities throughout the United States.

There will be, as in the preceding years, two major prizes awarded the winner of the contest and the runner-up. The first prize will be a year's employment on the staff of Vogue, the first six months in its New York office and the remainder in its Paris office.

The runner-up will receive six months' employment on the New York editorial staff of the magazine. Both winners will be eligible for permanent positions.

MISS MARY WILLIAMS WILL TALK ON LIFE IN GERMAN UNIVERSITY

According to the standards set up last spring following the concessions of the administration in permitting the senior women to occupy Forest hall, Student union will hold its first regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:00 in Mead chapel.

Mary C. Williams, recently returned from Germany,will talk on "The Life of an American exchange Student in a German University." While in Europe Miss Williams spent two semesters in Frankfurt am Main studying at the university.

Carrying on last year's program of regulation of women's undergraduate activities, a recent meeting introduced representatives of activities and explained the point system.

According to a system inaugurated last year, those organizations requiring the most of a student's time were listed under group A and the remainder under group B. Freshmen are allowed to choose not more than three from the former group while choice of the latter is unlimited. In this way no freshman can unintentionally load herself with too much outside activity which might interfere with academic work.

Soph Hop Is Slated For November 23

Ted Lawrence, Charge of Music, Announces Plans Underway for Orchestra

Frederick G. Butler '41, chairman of the 1941 Frosh Frolic, has been selected as chairman of the 1941 Soph Hop, to be held Thanksgiving weekend.

The committee, with its operations, already under way, is looking forward to a successful Hop, both from the standpoint of a good orchestra and a socially memorable affair, and a financial success.

Ted Lawrence, music chairman, announces that his committee is now considering different dance orchestras before contracting for the November 23 engagement.

Lawrence stressed the need of student attendance at the affair, not only from the sophomore class, but from the other classes as well, and added:

"There is no doubt but what the members of the committee are doing their utmost to make this a successful dance, but their work is of no avail unless they have the support of the student body as a whole. They urge you, Middlebury, to get behind them with the necessary boost and help them put it over."

ANNUAL SMOKER HELD THURSDAY IN GYM. WITH BARROWS AS CHAIRMAN

Midd Night, the men's college's annual smoker for freshmen and upperclassmen, was held Friday evening in the college gymnasium. The purpose of the smoker was "to acquaint the Class of 1942 with the traditions and opportunities of Middlebury College."

Although weather conditions prevented the appearance of the main speaker, Judge Albert D. Leahy '28, Gordon A. Barrows '39, chairman of the occasion, was successful in conducting the gathering by calling on different members of the faculty to speak. Dr. Patterson, acting dean of men, was introduced to the men's college for the first time.

The purpose of Midd Night was explained as consisting of three main objects. This aim was to acquaint the incoming class with fields of scholarship, extra-curricular activities and athletics. Representing these branches were John Golembeske '39, Edwin G. Nixon '39 and John M. Kirk '39. Faculty speakers were Pres. Paul D. Moody, Dean John Patterson, Prof. Robert Davis, Coach Benjamin H. Beck, Coach Arthur M. Brown, Assistant Dean Ed-

(Continued from page 5)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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NOT HITLER, BUT------

A New England college is a small world, yet within it we are privileged for this very reason to get a truer prospective on life in that wider sphere so often spoken of, which we are to enter upafter graduation.

Not the least valuable of our college experiences, all will agree, is the training in democratic government which we receive from participation in class elections, fraternal organizations and representative societies.

Upsetting a precedent of many years standing, the president of the Student council has seen fit to try to prevent the CAMPUS'S being represented in that body. We do not question the gentleman's sincerity in believing that he can effect his measures more easily with a Student council largely acquiescent in his views, but we submit on the other hand that the Student council is not a committee to be appointed by the president, as chairman, but it is the governing body of the men's college, formed to protect its interests.. The Student council is not His council; it belongs to the college, and he is a member only ex-officio.

Representation for societies is fixed by a constitution for the Student council, with publications allowed one representative. No former president has questioned the right of the CAMPUS to send this representative, in recognition of the fact that the CAMPUS is the most demanding activity in the college in point of view of time, preparation and service required from its staff. But the fact that the editor of the CAMPUS has by unwritten law the right to represent publications on the Student council is NOT what most concerns us. The CAMPUS will suffer far less from a year without a voice in the Student council than would any person who took it upon himself to use small tactics in out-maneurvering a legitmate organization from representation. What is most important is the threatened breakdown in representative government in the men's college which would invetably follow such a precedent.

This result, we hope, is not the intention of the gentleman in question. Given a frank statement of the case, and a friendly opportunity to reconsider, we feel assured he will see the justice of the question, and the danger of removing representative government from the men's college.

OBITUARY

In every editorial writer's life comes the day to undertake the disagreeable task of penning an obituary. That this is done for a body moribund, rather than truly deceased may be attributed to a fear that the patient will not survive till the next issue.

Ever since the Blue Key was shorn of its unlawful practice of regulating freshmen and selling them caps and rules, the organization has eked out a painful, although unobtrusive existence. It is time that a painless anesthetic be administered and an operation performed to remove a useless organization, which no one will miss, but which by its own weakness prevents the formation of a true honor society. It is farcical to consider Blue Key as a reward for anything, when only 18 per cent of its members can be looked upon as athletes of note, 9 per cent as scholars, and 13.5 per cent as engaged in any other activity worth the mention. It may be argued from this that Blue Key is only 60 per cent dead, but the illness is more deep seated. From its very method of election along fraternity lines, Blue Key offers a lever for political log rolling. This system of fraternity control, we are convinced, will some day have to go, and Blue Key will not survive.

While the hat is being passed soliciting contributions for a tin plaque to place upon the grave of the honored deceased, let us propose a more fitting successor. We suggest: (1) That the "M" club be restored to its rightful status as the honorary society for athletes. (2) That a senior organization be founded with set requirements to insure high rating in at least one of the three fields of scholarship, activities or athletics.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Student government meeting Mead chapel

Thursday
4:30 p. m. French club bacon bat, Chateau

Saturday
2:00 p. m. Football, Hartwick, Porter field
7.30 p. m. Informal, gymnasium

Sunday
8:45 a. m. Trucks leave Battell
10:00 a.m. cottge for Mountain club hike to Pleiad
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Park, Wheaton, speaker

Monday
8:15 p. m. Liquid air demonstration, gymnasium

NOTICES

Football. The members of the student body of both colleges are invited to Forest recreation room where coffee will be served on Saturday afternoon after the football game with Hartwick. Freshmen are especially invited to attend the gathering and become acquainted with members of the college.

Exchanges. The CAMPUS has an arrangement with the library whereby exchange copies of other collegiate newspapers are kept for student use in the periodical room in the basement of the library. Men who follow athletics in colleges which Middlebury has on its schedule will find these exchanges of especial use.

Radio Program. An opportunity to contribute to a radio program to be given over WMAS, Springfield, Mass., has been offered to college students. Miss Doris Bonner, a graduate of Tufts college, is conducting the program, which will consist of original playlets or sketches by college players. The program will be known as "Campus Curtain Calls". Manuscripts are to be submitted to Miss Bonner at 81 Columbus Ave., Holyoke, Mass.

Middlebury Inn to Conduct Victrola Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening the Middlebury inn will conduct its first victrola dance for the students of the college. These Thursday night informal dances are arranged as a recognition of the patronage of student organizations and fraternities, which hold their formal and to some extent informal dances at the inn.

MOUNTAIN CLUB TO HOLD FIRST HIKE

(Continued from page 1)

on the same day will tackle the easier trail up Snake mountain for a panoramic view of the Adirondack mountains.

The East range trip November 6 and the Ripton gorge trip the 27 complete the roster of non-ski hikes for the year. The first chance for the snow birds will come on the ski trip to Lincoln-Warren pass December 4, weather conditions permitting. December 11 the new ski trails on Burnt hill will be explored.

The tail end of the Mountain club schedule often must be adjusted to meet snow conditions. Although only one overnight trip is scheduled at present, club leaders hope to work in more if possible.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Members of the class of 1942 in both colleges who wish to try out out for the editorial board of the CAMPUS should report in Room 9, Old Chapel at 4:00 p. m. on Friday.

A series of lectures in journalism wil precede practical newspaper work at the CAMPUS office. No high school experience is necessary.

The CAMPUS, as the unifying force in college activities, has long been known for its opportunities to keep in touch with all sides of life at Middlebury. The experience furnished has often proved valuable in leading to post-graduate professions.

Vermont Symphony Orchestra On Entertainment Program October 12

Middlebury's 1938-1939 entertainment course wil open on October 12 with a concert by the Vermont Symphony orchestra, according to an announcement by Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, director of the course.

The symphony orchestra is composed of sixty-five pieces. Alan Carter is conductor and Miss Marion Stillman is soprano soloist.

On November 2, Roland Hayes, tenor, will give a recital. According to Professor Hathaway, Mr. Hayes, an outstanding singer, will be one of the more prominent figures in the entertainment course. Charles Neagle, concert pianist, is to give a recital November 29. Mr. Neagle's program will be the same as the one he is to give shortly afterwards in the Town Hall in New York.

A few days later, on the seventh of December, Herbert Agar will deliver a lecture on "The Press." Mr. Agar has been at Breadloaf the past summer.

One of the most outstanding features of the season will be a lecture by Sir Roland Storrs on January 12. He is well known as a lecturer and writer and was a close companion of T. E. Lawrence of "Lawrence in Arabia" fame.

In the latter part of January will be given a piano and sonata recital by Aurilio Giorni and Marian dRonde. Mr. Giorni was at the Middlbury school of music. The final program thus far scheduled is to be given by the Humphrey-Weidman dance group. This exhibition of the modern dance will take place in McCullough gymnasium.

Admission to all these programs is free to the student body, this being the second year that the entertainment fund has been covered in the college bill.

Communication

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

With a new year under way, new ideas should also be the order of the day. What I am going to deal with cannot be claimed as an original idea on my part, for I have heard it spoken of many times in my short existence in Middlebury. It is, however, a mater which deserves immediate attention and that is what prompted me to write this article.

The matter in question is the condition of the dressing quarters under the stands at Porter Field. I don't know if anyone except the athletes and the athletic heads are aware of the situation that exists there. The most striking and amazing feature of it all is that, persons engaging in athletics are really risking their health by patronizing these dressing quarters. It is a cold, damp, room which is no more fit to house athletes during the intermissions of games than it is to force one of your pets to bunk there overnight. This is extremely serious because one could easily see how a man who had played a hard game of football could come in at the half and get himself a first class case of pneumonia. Track men are handicapped by the lack of heat to keep their muscles relaxed. There is no room to store equipment and as a result, hammers, tackling dummies, garden utensils, chalking machines and a million other things lay scattered all around. There are no benches for players to rest and they must resort to the damp cement and nature for a seat. There are other things that could be said in disfavor of the conditions existing there but I feel that I have given enough of the essential defects to warrant the spending of a little money for repairs, or rather new construction work. Money. Ah! that is a sore spot to be sure, and maybe, in view of the economic conditions that seems to be present, this proposal of spending money may seem foolish, but when I recall how some tennis courts were engineered last year, purely in the light of luxury, then I think that money spent to benefit the health of students engaged in athletics, is a case where common sense should direct the purse strings however worn they may be. It would cost comparatively little to put celotex over the bare walls, repair the plumbing and provide a simple heating system when it is being used. An additional shed to house equipment etc., could easily be erected at a nominal cost. A bench or two and a rub-down table would be enough for George to whip the boys into shape. It all seems simple enough to me. I don't profess to know the actual cost of such a project, but it seems to me that it certainly should be reasonable in view of the ultimate good it would do.. Is it really asking very much to want sanitary healthful conditions for men who demand nothing in return for their services on the athletic fields?

John Talbott '41

(This letter, although indicating a very real need, seems in evident poor taste due to the recent death of the keeper of grounds who was doing his best to improve Middlebury's facilities. Ed.)

W. A. A. Overnight Cabin To Be Open For Hikers Soon

(Continued from page 1)

and for a sheet iron wood stove if found desirable.

The stairway leading to the second floor is on the fourth side of the chimney. The downstairs arrangement includes the living room, part of which may be used as a dining room; the kitchen; a waxing room for skiis; a guest room with double decker bunks and a bath room.

The large upstairs is divided into two sections for possible use of occasional mixed parties. There is one separately finished room over a gable end. The cabin will accomodate twenty-four people, although its usual use will probably be limited to half that number.

The cabin was designed and built by Mr. Charles Harvi '38, who also built Mr. Storrs Lee's house and was recommended by Mr. Lee to the W. A. A.

Mr. Fred Johnson of Lincoln, who furnished the lumber, has shown a keen interest in the building and has made valuable suggestions and quoted the lowest possible prices on materials.

Mr. L. S. Worden of East Middlebury has personally supervised—without claim for remuneration—the installation of all plumbing fixtures. The water supply is piped from a "never known to fail" spring and the drainage leads to a septic tank.

Mr. Jay J. Fritz and Miss Eleanor S. Ross have shown constant interest in the lodge and have given valuable help and suggestions.

The W. A. A. is exceedingly grateful to the Advisory board of the Women's college (which presented the original suggestion to the trustees of the college) and to the trustees who voted the $1,000 for the building. This amount proved inadequate for the "long term" cabin which is now built. There are no furnishings but the W. A. A. expects students and faculty interest to show in projects that will result in making every individual feel a personal ownership in the cabin.

CHESTERFIELD RADIO PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Chesterfield Cigarette company is sponsoring a fall series of radio programs featuring Paul Whiteman, George Burns and Gracie Allen, and Eddie Dooley. Mr. Whiteman, well-known band leader, will play at 8:30 every Wednesday night, while the comedy team of Burns and Allen, accompanied by Ray Noble and Tony Martin, will be heard at the same time on Fridays over the Columbia Broadcasting System. On Thursdays and Saturdays, football expert Dooley will predict scores and discuss games. National Broadcasting System will broadcast his forecasts and interviews with various coaches and players biweekly at 6:30 p. m.

SMOKER HELD IN GYM

gar J. Wiley, Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, and Prof. Phelps N. Swett.

The band furnished music for the singing of the college songs. Refreshments of cider, apples, doughnuts and cigarettes were served, and the evening closed with the singing of "Gamaliel Painter's Cane."

Pres. P. D. Moody Speaks At Vespers

Sermon on Organization of Interests Urges Proper Orientation in Our Lives

Pres. Paul D. Moody addressed the student body at chapel Sunday taking as his text, John xiii; 3 and 4.

In quoting the example of Jesus's washing the disciples' feet at the Last Supper, President Moody pointed out that each man was aware that this menial task should be done for the comfort of all. Despite this each of the twelve waited for another to humble himself to the task, said Dr. Moody, because he hesitated to admit considering himself the inferior to his fellow.

This story was shown by President Moody as typical of people who become so involved with the trivialities of the day, with pride and petty jealousy that they fail to see the situation in true perspective. The fact that Christ knew "that he was come from God, and went to God," he declared, made him above any fear of humiliating himself.

President Moody spoke of the emphasis that has been placed on the necessity of 'playing the game.' In connection with this he indicated that youth must know where the goal-posts are in order to be able to play the game.

It is only in knowing where we have come from and where we are going that we can consider this life in its proper significance and in recognizing that we are creatures of the divine that our lives are lent a certain nobility, President Moody concluded.

SOCIAL

Midd Night

The freshmen women were entertained by their upperclassmen sisters at Midd Night in the gym Saturday evening.

Moving pictures of life at Middlebury were shown by Robert C. Anderson '40. Of especial interest was a film of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association's hikes in the Adirondack mountains September 7 to 14. Ten Middlebury students participated in this trip. Almy D. Coggeshall '39 and Anderson were responsible for a fine job of photography in which the mountain views are noteworthy; the most unusual of the shots shows clouds shifting over and finally covering the peaks.

Skits by the three upper classes were the main feature of the program. The class of '41 welcomed the freshmen with a song composed by Eleanor A. Gillett and led by Jessie W. Matthew. Three specialty dances ranging from the Shag to the Lambeth Walk were next on the program. A variety of songs and dances as well as an offering by a trio composed of Margaret Wiley, E. Barbara Lown, and Miss Matthew completed the sophomore "jitterbug jamboree."

The junior version of Shakespeare burlesqued scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Caesar," and "Macbeth."

The senior presentation was a takeoff of the current Broadway stage success, "I Married An Angel." A chorus in white gave several "heavenly" renditions, and refused to be tempted by the wares of a traveling salesman from earth, Dorothy J. Briggs. With an original and appropriate ditty, the Senior women suddenly turned angelic and advised the underclassmen to follow in their footsteps.

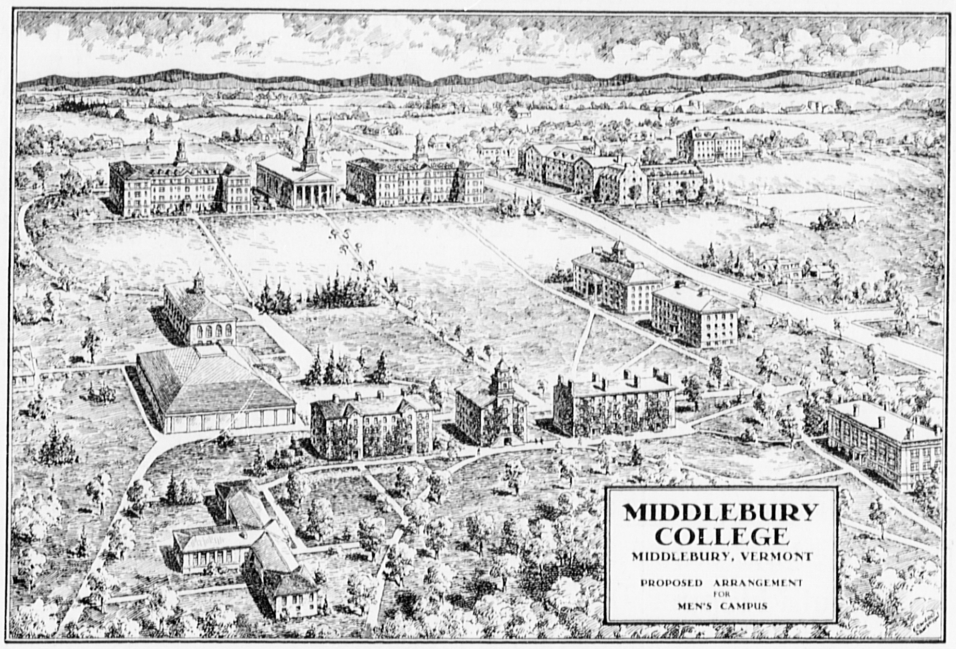
Immediately following the entertainment, refreshments were served and the freshmen had an opportunity to meet their fellow students.

Faculty Entertainment

Members of the faculty were guests at Sunday dinner in Forest hall and Pearsons, coffee being served in the drawing rooms of the dormitories afterward. Miss Eleanor S. Ross, dean of women, was guest in Forest east, where Carol E. Hubbard, '41 played the violin, accompanied by Marie L. Stockmayer '41.

Miss Frances H. C. Warner, director of admissions for women, was entertained at dinner in Forest west. Margaret B. Ray '39 sang, accompanied by Ann Mears '39. The members of the faculty who eat at Battell cottage were entertained at coffee in Pearsons living room, where Phyllis K. Hubbard '40 played occasional music.

Hereafter, coffee will be served once a month after Sunday dinner and faculty guests will be entertained at this time.



PROPOSED MEN'S COLLEGE PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

between a small college and a large one for the first time in its history the college actually has the essential dimension for long-range planning.

Yet educational planning involves four dimensions: enrollment, staff, building and equipment, curriculum. No ideally successful college can be expected until all four of these dimensions are computed in detail. All are dependent upon size of enrollment, and with that known, arranging for the other three is less difficult—and it certainly can not be long postponed with the present men's attendance about 50 under the eventual limitation, and the women's less than 150 from the limitation.

The Corporation determined last April to announce at Commencement time building plans which would more adequately accomodate the present enrollment as well as the anticipated limit of 500 in the men's college, but preparing even advance plans for such a move presented difficulties which could not be surmounted in so brief a time.

Letters explaining in general the immediate needs of the college went to fifty alumni and the trustees, and the response was more than gratifying. Within two weeks over twenty-five thousand dollars was subscribed or pledged. If this may be taken as a representative sounding of alumni loyalty Middlebury will not have to carry on long with crowded conditions in many departments.

More detailed plans for the men's campus are now being plotted. New topographic surveys are being completed, and a building committee is busy with details preliminary to securing an architect. But before any plans are adopted, careful thought will go into them with the long-range view in mind. If alumni support may be counted on it is not entirely visionary for the present sophomore class to anticipate seeing on the campus both a new Recitation Hall and an Indoor Field before they graduate.

Because of the growing popularity of Middlebury, the college is actually facing an embarrassing situation. The men's enrollment this September will be approximately a third greater than it was three years ago. In 1935, the athletic facilities were greatly overtaxed; there were few vacancies in the dormitories; and class rooms were more than comfortably filled. Since then the influx of men has created insurmountable problems of housing, class room accomodation, and sports participation. Because of the overcrowded conditions, the college has felt from all classes during the past year an ominous impatience. With the quantity have come higher quality students and they are expecting perhaps more than Middlebury can give under its present limitations.

The college must launch an extensive building program immediately if it is to continue on its present upward trend. The major needs may be catalogued as follows:

Indoor Field—$150,000.

The present gymnasium was built in 1912 to accomodate some 300 students. Nearly every year since then the student body has increased and the facilities have become correspondingly inadequate and outmoded. An indoor field, with movable floor would take care of basketball and classes in Physical Education, as well as indoor football, baseball and track practice. Three possible locations for the Indoor Field are being considered: (1) adjacent to Porter Field, (2) south of McCullough Gymnasium, (3) between Starr Hall and the Gymnasium. For each location there are advantages. If a whole new athletic plant could be anticipated Porter Field would be the most desirable place, but this would necessitate an estimated expenditure of $800,000. The location between Starr Hall and the Gymnasium would probably be more practical than south of the gymnasium, if the building can be made architecturally appropriate to the space. It would allow for other additions south of the present gymnasium at some time in the future. These additions would then be less expensive since they would not have to be architectural units. The gymnasium would be central to the other parts and could be connected by underground passages. The latter would probably be most feasible for immediate construction and minimum expenditure.

Recitation Building—$200,000

Since 1920 the college has doubled in size but no corresponding additions in class room facilities have been made. It is now impossible to add to the curriculum and staff until more rooms are provided. If education is the primary pur-

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. J. Edgar Park to Speak at Sunday Chapel

Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, will be the speaker at Sunday chapel.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, Dr. Park studied at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland and Royal university, Dublin, Ireland. He was graduated from Princeton Theological seminary in 1903, at which time he became an ordained minister. After having held pastorates in Andover and Newton, Massachusetts, he received his D. D. at Tufts university in 1923, and his L.L. D. at Wesleyan university in 1927. Since 1926 Dr. Park has been president of Wheaton college.

Grosenbeck Black Panther Manager

Heck, Johnson, Lawrence Band Veterans Opening At Saturday Gym Dance

Middlebury's swing band, known throughout New England as the Black Panthers, is now opening another season under Ed Grosenbeck, trap drummer extraordinary and manager of the orchestra.

A few holes are left in the customary musical parts, due to the departure of Bernie Brusseau and Bob Lawrence, a four-year trumpet team. Dick Dade and Gus Matulis, two saxes, have also left, and Bill Deterling, one of the most accomplished men on the ivory keys the orchestra has ever had, has transferred to another institution. Deterling is well remembered for the songs he composed in the Winter Carnival production of Southern Style last spring.

The membership of the band as now announced, though subject to change is as follows: Parke Wright, 1st saxophone; Phil Walker, 2nd sax; Charley Meilleur, 3rd sax; Bud Moore, 1st trumpet; Jack Johnson, 2nd trumpet; Winston Boudreau, 3rd trumpet.

Bill Heck, guitar; Jerry Cole, piano; Ed Grosenbeck, drums and Ted Lawrence, bass.

The Black Panthers are well known throughout New England and New York state, especially at the University of Vermont and Dartmouth, where they may be considered to have regular engagements

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Large Turn-Out of Veterans In Band

Musicians to Play at Tufts And Norwich as Well as Home Football Contests

Opening another year of activity, the Middlebury College band has suffered only small losses by graduation. Chief among these are A. Leete Elliott, '38 and Harold W. Lewis '38, who was manager of the organization.

There is still a little to be desired in the way of trombones to make the organization complete, according to T. Charles Meilleur '40, present manager. Several freshman applicants are trying out, with a considerable number of drummers. There is still opportunity, however, according to Meilleur, for players of other instruments. The college posseses several instruments, which ca n be lent to players who do not have their own.

Extra Curricular

Modern Dance

The first meeting of the modern dance group under Betty Grace Heldman '39 will be held Thursday afternoon, September 29, at four o'clock in Forest Recreation room. Classes will be held twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The course, for which W. A. A. credits may be earned, will officially close in the middle of December, although activities may be continued during the second semester by those interested in further study.

The classes are open to junior and senior women, or to those underclasswomen who have had previous dancing experience.

A recital which presents the work of the semester will be given in December. This year the group will exhibit several dances following old familiar tunes, in an effort to 'popularize' the modern dance.

A Tempo

The officers of the A Tempo club this year are Dorothy J. Briggs '39, president, and Anna F. Sprague '39, secretary-treasurer. Elizabeth G. Heldman '39 and Geraldine M. Dansereau '40 are program co-chairmen for meetings; Marilyn Manning '39 and Louise E. Dorchester '40 have charge of musicals.

The club held a business meeting last Sunday when it was decided to break the old tradition of twilight musicals and have a Sunday evening concert once a month. This will be a joint recital to last about an hour. The members feel that in this way they will be providing some sort of suitable entertainment for students on Sunday evening. They also plan to have faculty members contribute their talent to the meetings.

French Club

The annual bacon bat of the French club to be held tomorrow afternoon on Chipman hill is open to everyone. The group will meet in front of the Chateau at 4:30.

Marjorie A. Kohr '39, president; Eloise L. Jenkins '40, vice president, and Margaret M. Jones '40, secretary, are the new officers of the organization.

The club will try something different this year by using the quota system. Seniors will be allowed 25 members juniors 25 members, sophomores 25 members; and ten freshmen will be chosen at the beginning of the second semester.

Spanish Club

While no date for the opening meeting of the Spanish club has been set, a chicken and rice supper prepared by Prof. Rose E. Martin is being planned for the first gathering of the group. A day may be appointed next week.

The club has as its officers Irene Fernandez '39, president, and Eloise L. Jenkins '40, secretary-treasurer.

German Club

The German club will hold its first regular meeting next Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock in Pearsons Social hall. German songs will be sung, and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Annual dues may be paid at this time.

The group, which is sponsored by Prof. Everett Skillings and Prof. Werner Neuse, chose the following to lead them this year: Edward K. Morse '40, president; Elizabeth Anne Bucher '40, vice president; Janet M. Gilbert '40, secretary; and Guerard Piffard '41, treasurer.

Floods and Hurricane Strike New England and High Cost Resulting Causes Disaster Unique in History

Wars devastate and more wars threaten. Politics and the approaching political campaigns hold the spotlight at home, but suddenly a few days of heavy rain and a more than gentle wind turn front pages from Spain, China and Czechoslovakia to Long Island and New England.

With a death toll of 500 and as yet undetermined millions of dollars' worth of damage, this double disaster of flood and hurricane is one of the few ever to hit New England. By a combination of unusual pressure areas, more understandable to meteorologists than the laity, a storm ear-marked for the Atlantic Ocean was turned inland, cutting a wide swath through the heavily settled districts of Long Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont. Trees were uprooted, houses unroofed, barns blown in, with a resulting loss of property in high figures, largely not covered by hurricane insurance.

Middlebury, already fortunate in not sharing the experiences of its near neighbors in the high water of last week, was especially favored by the hurricane's passing even a very few miles to one side. The resulting tie-up in transportation, however, kept the college for four days without mail communication with Boston or New York. As this paper goes to press, freight traffic has not been resumed from Boston and thirty students and some members of the faculty have not yet been able to return to the college.

Susan Hathaway Becomes Bride of Kenneth Hopper

Miss Susan Hathaway '37 was married to Kenneth Hopper on Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents on South Main street.

The bride is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopper of Middlebury. A reception for the bridal party was held after the wedding ceremony which was performed by Rev. Chauncy Adams.

Given in mariage by her father, the bride wore a gown of taffeta and princess lace and a long tulle veil which was attached with a cap of lace. She carried a nosegay of white asters and swansonia.

"Elsa's" wedding music from the second act of Wagner's "Lohengrin" was played by the college string quartet as the bridal march. The couple will live in Littleton, Mass., where Mr. Hopper has a position as cost accountant. The bride attended William and Mary college and was graduated from Middlebury College in 1937. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Sale Of Dramatic Tickets Launched

Two Teams Compete to Sell 500 Season Passes for Playhouse Presentations

Campaign to increase the sale of dramatic club season tickets is in full swing. Active Playhouse frequenters have been divided into two teams working in competition.

Co-captains of the one team are Stanley E. Sprague '39 and Jeanette C. Olson '39; of the other Warren Rohrer '39 and Gertrude M. Bittle '39. The goal set by the teams is to sell tickets to 500 students and faculty by the end of the week. The winning team will be entertained at a theatre party and supper. The individual high-seller will receive a cash prize of three dollars and a volume of plays. The person coming second will receive a three dollar cash prize.

The first program that will be presented at the Playhouse will consist of interesting one-act plays. The first long play of the season will be given at Thanksgiving. Early in December a program of experimental plays will be directed by the students in advance drama courses. General tryouts will be held for parts in these productions.

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SPORTS

Off Side

By Hawk

As unpredictable as the Vermont floods and the European crisis is the remainder of the schedule ahead of Ben Beck's Panther eleven. Mentally hamstrung would be Jack Doyle, majordomo of the bookmakers and the odds racket, if he were to give odds at this early date on the outcome of the 1938 football season.

Because the Blue and White was undefeated and untied in '36 and because they dropped only two encounters last year, these are not substantial reasons to expect the same of them this year. In the same light, because they had a dismal season in '35, this too is no reason to expect that the record books won't balance this year.

Elevens big and small, Princeton, Minnesota, Notre Dame, East Siwash, and Centerville Teachers—all have had their moments and all have felt the pain of being on the short end of the score too many times during a season. No Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs is going to drop the Golden Apple in the lap of some football mentor year after year. Neither is the Wicked Queen going to toss the poisoned fruit in the midle of some club for season after season.

The much publicized "law of averages" still works in sports circles. Bad seasons and the "our alumni is proud of the team" seasons balance themselves and over the course of several years the club will find that it has batted at least .500 or better. Chances are that "better" will usually be the case.

All this talk may foster the opinion that your columnist is slightly blue about the whole affair, that he believes on the success of this year's schedule that Jack Doyle's odds would be longer than a comprehensive exam, that Middlebury's Monday morning quarterbacks can lay plans for a long season of moaning. No such thing!

Just because the breaks were tough and Mount Greylock watched two lads named Durrell and Seay crash over the last chalk line and leave the Panthers on the short end of a 13-0 score, doesn't mean that the resultant defeat from three strong Williams elevens is an omen. Williams was stronger, Williams had more reserves, Willams was slightly better, Williams won—that's the story in a nutshell and the record books open the 1938 season with one defeat.

The Williams game is history, but ahead of the Beckmen are Hartwick, Coast Guard, Tufts, Conn. State, Norwich, Colby and Vermont. Seven games, seven chances for victory, seven chances for defeat. And no one can figure the percentages until the record books are complete.

Hartwick fell before the Beckmen last year and should be taken in stride next Saturday. Coast Guard, twice the victim of the Blue and White in as many years, should be another fair chance for victory. Norwich and Colby fall into similar categories in being the better possibilities for victory this year.

The scene changes and the curtain goes up on a second category, Tufts, Conn. State, and Vermont. The Medford squad is a second Williams without the Purple polish. Conn. State are the boys who annually avoid the "has been" class. The Green and Gold from the lake-washed shores of Burlington is a new team that started to roll only last year. Their subsidized frosh of last year have hit the books and the better men are all back.

When the winds played havoc and the rivers rose to flood levels last week, U. V. M. had to substitite their freshmen eleven for their scheduled opponent, Trinity, kept at home by inundated Hartford roads. The Cats varsity took the yearlings into camp in a mild manner by a 30-0 tally, but they haven't started to roll as yet; their potentialities haven't been realized.

So, here's the way your columnist sums up the whole affair. With one defeat on the books at present, three

(Continued on page 6)

Frosh Gridmen To Face Union Eleven

Squad of Thirty-five Report To Coach Nash To Start Three-game Card Oct. 6

Freshman football practice got under way Friday afternoon as thirty-five men responded to the call for candidates. With a difficult three, and possibly four game schedule ahead of the team, intensive practice sesions will be held until the opening date.

Workouts so far have consisted of calisthenics, conditioning drills, and shoulder blocking. A few plays were given out at the end of the first session, but no attempt was made to pick any definite lineup.

Among the linemen who have shown up well in practice are: tackles, Kedmenec, of Mineville High School, N. Y., Ross, of Boston, Mass., Yeomans, of Canton, Mass., and Mayo, of Rutland high school. Mayo, however, will be out for a few days because of an injury sustained in an auto accident just before the opening of college.

Prukop, from Brunswick, N. J., has shown up well in the tryouts for guard position. Competing for center berths are Wishinski, of Kimball Union Academy, and Davis, of Brockton, Mass.

In the backfield, Gignac, from K. U. A. is aiming for quarterback, while, Zydick, Clapper, Barry and Mott are the most promising candidates for the other backfield positions. Both Gignac and Wishinski have played played against the Panther frosh teams for the past two years.

Plans are under way for a home game on October 21 with Holderness Prep., although definite arrangements have not yet been completed.

By virtue of the college rules on athletics, members of the entering class are not allowed to compete in fall varsity sports. In this light, the freshman eleven accomplishes one of its greatest, while at the same time indirect, purposes. The yearling squad functions as an excellent proving ground for future varsity football material. Through the medium of the first year schedule the experienced men are found and the inexperienced capable of rapid development are discovered.

Last year the yearling eleven had a rather poor season, winning only the Union encounter and dropping the other three contests on their schedule.

Schedule:

October 8	Union	Away
October 21	Holderness	Pending
October 29	Kimball Union	Away
November 11	Vermont	Away

INTRAMURAL SURVEY

The results of the Intramural sports program have been released by John J. Kelley of the Physical Education department. A thirteen event schedule was followed by the men's college in vieing for top honors in interfraternity competition. D. K. E. won first place among the seven fraternities with 684 1-2 points. Chi Psi, KDR, and SPE folowed in that order while DU, the Neutrals and BK finished up in close order.

The Intramural program is one of the many interesting activities that are held for the men's college during the academic year. It is designed primarily to afford a means of closer association between the men of the college and also to provide athletic competition for those who are not able to participate on the varsity teams

This year's intramural program will start with touch football and will be followed by the volley ball competition. No dates have been set, but as soon as the weather conditions become more favorable the sports will begin.

Highlighting the intramural contests is the annual decathalon held every spring. This event is often the most interesting of the thirteen contests participated in. It acts in a double capacity—as excellent athletic competition and also as a preview of spring track.

New Budget Plan For All Athletics

Coaches, Managers Will Assume Responsibility for Individual Departments

The coming year will see the entrance of a revised financial system in the department of athletics, according to plans laid at a meeting of all sport managers last Thursday with Coach Brown, and Mr. Kelly.

According to the new plan, the funds of the athletic budget will be split between the coach and the manager of the sport in question. A certain amount will go to each; from which the coach must limit his purchases of equipment, and the manager the expenses of trips and other expenses in line with home games.

Of the major sports, football claimed the largest share of the athletic budget, with track and hockey following. The meeting ended with a general discussion of managerial duties and of problems which arise in the development of schedules.

Hartwick Team Encounters Local Eleven At Porter Field Saturday

Tennis, Cross Country Managers to Be Picked

Middlebury athletic managers seem to have made a disappearing act this fall. Both varsity cross country and tennis are without men to act in a managerial capacity.

According to Coach Brown, the Middlebury Athletic Council will meet sometime this week to act upon the situation. It is expected that names of men who have tried out for the positions of manager or assistant manager of these sports in the past, will be considered.

While both minor sports are without managers, the situation is more serious in the case of cross country. Here the lack of a senior manager and the resignation of the assistant leaves the sport without any managerial staff. With the season to open Oct. 15 and practice sessions now in full swing, the sport is sorely handicapped.

Varsity Harriers Now Running Daily

Prospects for Four Meet Schedule of Midd Cross Country Men Are Good

With nineteen men, six of them veterans from last year's team reporting to the first practice, last Friday, Coach Brown has the varsity cross country men out for daily workouts over the four and one half miles course.

Essentially, the squad is a powerful one. Captain Bob Cushman and Paul Cushman are good men in any field and they with Smith, Reynolds, Goodell and Galassi will make up the nucleus of this year's team.

Only four meets are on the schedule for the varsity harriers. Bard College has notified to the effect that they will be unable to participate in the meet planned for Oct. 8. Of the four remaining contests, Union the opener and Williams the second, will present the most difficulty for the Middlebury team.

U. V. M. presents a similar picture with several of last year's freshman harriers in shape for this season. To be run on the home course the Saturday morning of Homecoming weekend, this meet should prove to be one of the better encounters of the season.

The schedule as it is now is as follows:

Oct. 15	Union	Away
Oct. 22	Williams	Away
Oct. 29	R. P. I.	Here
Nov. 12	Vermont	Here

Beckmen Appear Stronger After Steady Drills During Week

Crippled by injuries suffered in last Saturday's encounter with Williams, a battered battalion of Beckmen will face strong opposition when Hartwick's gridiron warriors trot out upon the striped sod of Porter field.

With nineteen lettermen returning to form a nucleus for this season's outfit, the Oneonta aggregation will be a strong early-season threat. While highly touted by pre-season prophets, the Indians failed to come through when they encountered a mediocre Alfred eleven, dropping this game by a score of 28-0.

However, Coach Johnson's charges using a Warner system of play, compose a heavy forward wall, built around Wilbur, and promise to maintain a formidable barrier between the Middmen and the coveted end zone. The backfield is made up of veterans, such as Holley and Monahan, who saw much service last season.

The Blue and White, weakened by several injuries, will have to rely greatly on support from the reserves to complete the starting line-up. Golembeske, Jacques, Mahoney, and Vartuli, injured in the Williams fray, will be unable to start against Hartwick.

Jack Johnson and King, injured in pre-season practice, are still on the bench, and it is not probable that they will be fit to play in the battle with the Iroquois.

According to Coach Beck, the starting backfield will be made up of Bertuzzi, Van Gaasbeck, Lee Johnson, and Tupka. Captain Kirk and either Schrable or Berry will play the end positions, with Murray and Bordman at tackle. Vartuli's position will be filled by Thomas with Skinner filling the other guard position. Jack Stabile will form the mainstay of the team at center.

Coach Beck, inaugurating a new policy, isued questionaires to the team after the Williams game, in order to discover weaknesses in both defence and offence. The Midd mentor intends to use this plan throughout the season, in hopes that it will aid in planning his attack.

Spurred on by the sting of last week's defeat, the Middlebury squad has been working exceptionally hard in afternoon practice sessions.

Yearling Runners Report to Brown

Two New Meets Should Give Promising Frosh Harriers Good Training

Last Monday afternoon Coach Brown held a preview of the freshmen cross country tryouts. Twenty men were on hand to receive equipment, and although the squad is smaller than last year's group a revised schedule announced at the meeting is expected to give them more experience than the 1938 yearling harriers.

Contrary to the usual procedure the freshmen will have a three meet card this year. The Vermont State School of Agriculture freshmen will send a team here on Oct. 28, and the following week the Midd varsity will have a handicap race with the frosh squad. The Vermont meet which is the big run of the year for the freshmen will be run on Nov. 12 over the Middlebury course. With two meets behind them, the Panthers are expected to use the experience and make a better showing than the last year's team.

The added schedule should be a blessing without the disguise for the frosh harriers. In previous years, there has only been one meet on their list.

With this factor taken into consideration, the result of the final meet should vary considerably from the usual. In addition, the freshmen will have the advantage, however slight, of running on their own course.

DURRELL, WILLIAMS CAPTAIN, CHIEF FACTOR IN 13-0 DEFEAT OF MIDDLEBURY GRIDMEN IN LISTLESS OPENING ENCOUNTER

For the sceond successive year Middlebury's gridiron forces came out second best on an invasion of Williamstown, as the Panther dropped a 13-0 decision Saturday afternoon.

Both Middlebury and Williams were ragged in what was an opener of the season for both of them, and the individual brilliance of Durell, Purple scoring threat, accounted for the Williams victory more than anything else. Middlebury's pass attack for the most part failed to function, while Williams nullified many of its own gains with fumbles.

The first quarter was scoreless, although Williams threatened dangerously. Once the Purple reached as far as the Panther six yard stripe, but the Panther line rose up and pushed the ball back to the fourteen, holding for downs.

The opening of the second quarter proved more disastrous for Middlebury, however. Williams punted from the Panther forty yard line. Mahoney, taking the kick on the roll, fumbled and the ball was recovered by a speedy Williams end. On the next play Durrell toted the ball to the eight yard stripe. After wasting a down on an incomplete pass, Durrell went over for the first score of the game. Meehan converted.

The second touchdown came at the end of the third quarter. Durrell in the safety position for Williams took a punt by Jaques on his own thirty and ran the ball back brilliantly to the Panther thirty-six yard line. A pass brought the ball to the thirteen and three running plays netted six more points. The attempted conversion bounced off a post and was no good.

Middlebury hit its stride once at the end of the second quarter. Mahoney passed to Kirk from the forty two yard line, and interference on the play gave Middlebury the ball on the Purple twenty two yard line. Again Mahoney passed to Kirk and the Panther had another first down on the Williams six yard stripe. Here the scoring machine stalled however. Two running plays lost ground, two passes proved incomplete, and Williams punted out of danger.

Again in the fourth quarter Middlebury threatened. From the Williams thirty nine Mahoney ran a punt back to the twenty one. Running plays moved it up to the eight, but here a pass interception thwarted the last Panther scoring attempt.

The Line-Ups

Middlebury		Williams
Kirk	le	Wood
Profy	lt	Abberley
Jaques	lg	Head
Stabile	c	Herguth
Vartuli	rg	Knowlton
Murray	rt	Prince
Berry	re	Brooks
Golembeske	qb	King
Mahoney	lh	Durrell
Johnson	rh	Detmer
Van Gaasbeck	fb	Seay

Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	0	7	0	6	13

Touchdowns — Durrell, Seay. Point after touchdown, Meehan.

Substitutes

Williams—Kirk, Meehan, Batten, Wilkins, Howard, Silverthorne, Spang, Earle, McCarthy, Potter, Fitzgerald, Rudin, McNally, Kinney, Duncan, Strong, Sebering, Stetson, Verder, Hogan, Dunn.

Middlebury — Boardman, Bertuzzi, Thomas, Tupka, Carr, Bartlett, Myers, E. Kinsey.

Referee — Richard D. Roberts, Fitchburg Normal, **Umpire** — Howard Prentice, Vermont. **Head linesman** — James N. Young.

Off Side Column

(Continued from page 5)

hard games ahead of the squad and four hopeful victories, the season's percentage would appear at present to be .500.

Add to the .500 average, the keenest game of the year, the Homecoming struggle with the Catamounts from up north. Add a spirit to revenge last year's defeat at the hands of Conn. State and the average jumps no small way. And for a good measure, throw in Tufts; no club is invincible even thougn they appear to be stronger.

This column is no prediction, rather just an early season discussion and your columnist can be twice as wrong as the next fellow. We have the club; the club has potentialities, the outlook isn't as black as the Monday morning quarterback might paint it. Let's be optimistic!

VERMONT FOOTBALL

Courtesy of U. V. M.

Denied a game last Saturday, when Trinity was forced to cancel because of flood conditions, the University of Vermont football team wil inaugurate the current schedule this week Saturday when an untried team, consisting largely of promising sophomores goes up against the impresive Rutgers team at New Brunswick.

With no collegiate opposition Coach Sabo staged a duel last Saturday between his varsity and the newly organized freshman team. The varsity poked over five touchdowns, but didn't look too good in the estimation of tthe mentors. Sabo's first string backs, Trigilio, Kimball, Taylor and Crossley, went freely to work along the touchdown route, but his reserves made a marked difference in the conduct of the team.

BUILDING PROGRAM PLANS RELEASED

pose of Middlebury, there is little question that the Recitation building is the most immediate need. The location most convenient to both men and women would be adjacent to the Chemistry Building.

These buildings are considered the most necessary additions at the present time, but four other projects of no less importance are being considered for the future.

Men's Dormitory—$200,000.

In dormitories and fraternity houses there are acomodations for less than 350 men. 423 undergraduate men were registered last year and a considerable increase is expected this month. At the present rate of increase few freshman men in 1939 can be accomodated on the campus. The new dormitory should house at least 100 and most desirable location is undoubtedly north of the Chapel. This with the two other new buildings would complete a rough quadrangle for the upper campus.

Repairs of Old Chapel—$100,000.

Many of the administration offices are now located in dormitories or in town and relatively few faculty members have offices at all. Old Chapel is the building best suited for this purpose but until Recitation Hall is erected it must continue to be used principally for class rooms.

Women's Dormitory—$200,000.

The Women's enrollment is now limited approximately to the capacity of dormitories. Without affecting the standards of the college the maximum of 500 could be more than filled any year. As soon as recitation facilities and dormitory accomodations are provided the present enrollment of about 360 may be increased. A complete plan for the women's college was prepared in 1936, so that the location and architecture of future buildings on Battell campus will offer no problem.

(Continued in Next Column)

Exhibit at Springfield in Charge of Miss McNeil

Miss Laila McNeil, librarian-emerita, represented Middlebury at the Eastern States exposition in Springfield last week. The college display in the Vermont building consisted in contrasts in typical student furniture of 1800 and 1938. A high desk and stool, calf-bound books, study lantern, quill stand and ink sander, European map of the early 1800's and a foot warmer represented the early period. A maple desk, chair and bridge lamp loaned by the Cushman company of North Bennington, showed the present day equipment.

In the background were scratch drawings by Edward Sanborn presenting student life of 1800, studying Greek, classroom, and Going to Chapel. Three pictures giving parallels contrasted with them. The display was arranged by W. Storrs Lee, editor.

During the opening two days of the exposition, about forty alumni and students registered at the Middlebury booth, and hundreds of publications were distributed. Due to danger from the flood, the fair was closed in the middle of the week.

Repair of Starr Hall—$100,000.

The reconstruction of Starr Hall, which has remained virtually unchanged since it was built in 1865, should be one of the first projects, but because of the lack of rooms, it cannot be rebuilt until there is another dormitory.

Starr Library Additions $50,000.

Additional stacks as well as reading rooms are needed to accomodate anticipated enrollment and the increase in volumes.

It may be readily seen that the President and Trustees have a formidable task before them. But they no longer submit to the old come-what-may attitude. A Middlebury of tomorrow is being visualized. The plan for a great liberal arts college is being evolved and the trustees are determined that it materialize.

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